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The facts in this libraly case will spoil the above canard of the Times very considerably. We will narrate them: Some time in September, 1856, Henry Greenebaum, Democratic ex-Alderman, obtained the passage of an order through the Council for opening an alley through a piece of ground in Block 8, Duncan's Addition. The Commissioners appointed to assess the damages found a frame building—the property of George Horsly—standing in the

strip of ground taken, sold the land to Reuben Cleveland, who put in a condition that the order of the Council, laying out the alley, should be rescinded. Greenebaum, who was

n the proposed alley. Had the Clerk received

a judgment against the city for \$1,000—not \$12,000, as the Times falsely affirms. He demanded his money from the Comptroller: but

s the Treasury was empty and the city enjoir

ed from borrowing, the best the Comptrolle could do, was to offer him an order on the Trea

Sury bearing 10 per cent. interest and payable March 1, 1860. This Horsely refused to take.

The Comptroller has made the same proposi-tion to him half a dezen times, but he stands

adividual is disposed to be ugly and troublesome. He threatened to levy upon the horses of the fire engines. He was told that if he did he would be enjoined as no man has a legal

right to seize such property as is necessary to the public safety. But he went ahead with his execution and levied on a number of fire

engine horses and harness, regardless of conse

quences. The city will ask for an injunction to stop this dangerous proceeding. Mr. Horsely had better take the 10 per cent. treasury order,

illingly take it in payment of such a claim as his is. Few persons will justify the course he has taken. It is an unwarrantable piece of business to levy on the horses belonging to the

team engines, which are absolutely necessary to protect the property of the citizens against dost; notion by fire. No possible blame can attach to the Comp-stroller, who has done all that is in his power to

satisfy this old claim. The attentive reader will

feasance of Democratic officials, during the administration of Tom. Dyer. We think that most

house sold ever went into the Treasury.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1859.

THE CITY. Northwestern Christian Anti-Slave

men should be permitted to leave with their arms, see, and earry their priseners, Messra. Washington, Dangerfield, Mills and others as far as the ascend lock on the Cand, where he would release the prisoners; after which, if the troops chose to stack him, he would be ready to fight. This was his ultimatum.

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Lieut, Stewars responded that an unconditional surrender would be demanded, in which case he and his men would be protected until the Presidens of the United States could be heard from. This being declined, the marines were ordered up, and bravely did their duty.

The cool bravery displayed by Mgl. Russell in entering the engine house in advance of his men was the subject of special praise. While the gallant major thus risked his own life he was aiming to prevent unnecessary bloodshed. A number of shots had been fired on both sides, when some in the house cried for quarters. Instantly Mglor R. commanded the marines to cease firing; but another volley about being shot, be snatched a Sharp's rifle from one of the insurgent; and turning to his own men declared he would shoot the first man who fired another gun. Insis ended the despured struggle, which had continued for about two minutes with rifles muzzle to muzzle.

Mr. Washington, who was confined with the other prisoners in the engine house, and all of whom, it was feared, would be shot in the subject of whom, it was feared, would be shot in the subject of the work of the courses and courses seldom equalled. Be ordered and arranged the port-holes drilled in the wall with as much composure as if it had the intermed the control of the with the and the many control of the with as much course seldom equalled.

mell the building to the highest bidder, who would take it out of Greenebaum's alley. He did so, and some one bought it for one or two

the money, as it was his duty to have done, the sale would have been legal, and Horsly could not have received more damages than the

not have received more damages than the amount, less the costs, which the building sold for. But Zimmerman, at Alderman G.'s request, refused the money, though tender was made in gold. Soon after, Greenebaum, using his position in the Council, induced that Democratic body to rescind the order to open the alley, which had unanimously been passed on his own petition. Thereupon Horsely sued the city for the value of his house, which was in the possession of the bidder at the Marshal's sale. He got a judgment in 1857. Authony got it set aside on some technical ground in 1858. But Horsely got the case revived in some way and obtained a judgment against the city for \$1,000—not the leader, has a wife in Essex County, New York.

Elisert Haslett, one of the killed, had nothing upon his person but an empty pocket-book and a look of lady's hair.

Captain Brown had near \$500 about him when wounded. His money is now in the Paymaster's strong box. He fell under two bayonet wounds, one in the groin, and one in the breast—and four sabre cuts ou the head. During the fight he was supposed to be dead, or, doubtless, he would have been shot. He was not touched by a bail, and will proably recover.

It is not true that the Government funds were touched or the Pay-office interfered with.—Brown says he has no regrets to express, or apology to offer for his conduct.

Brown's Provisional Constitution.

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The following are the articles of the "Provisional Constitution" of the Harper's Ferry Insurgents not reported by telegraph:

ARTICLE 83—Voluntaires.—All persons who may come forward, and shall voluntarily deliver up slaves, and have their names registered on the books of this organization, shall, so long as they continue at pace, be entitled to the fullest protection in person and property, though not connected with this organization, and shall b treated as friends, and not merely as persons neutral.

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Article 24—Neutrals.—The persons and property of all non-slaveholders who shall remain absolutely neutral shall be respected so far as circumstances can allow of it, but they shall not be entitled to any active protection.

ARTICLE 35—20 Needless Waste.—The needless waste or destruction of any useful property or article by fire, throwing open of fences, fields, buildings or needless killing of animals, or injury of either, shall not be tolerated at any time or place, but shall be promptly and peremptority punished.

ARTICLE 36—Property Confiscated.—The entire personal and real property of all persons known to be acting either directly or indirectly with or for the enemy, are found in arms with them, or found wilfully holding slaves, shall be confiscated and taken whenever and wherever it may be found, in either Free or Slave States.

ARTICLE 37.—Fersons convioted on impartial rind of descrition to the enemy, after becoming members, acting as pies, of treacherous surrender of property, arms, ammunition, provisions or supplies of any kind, roads, bridges, persons, or fortifications, shall be put to death, and their entire property confiscated.

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Persons proved to be guilty of taking up arms, after having been set at liberty on parol of honor, or after the same to have taken any active part with or for the enemy, direct or indirect, shall be put to death, and their entire proposite conicated.

ministration of Tom. Dyer. We think that most people would say that Zimmeruan and Greene-baum ought to pay the Horsely claim, and not the general good, and prohibit immeral actions.

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ARTICLE 42.— The Marriage Relation—Schools Annute 42.—The Marriage Relation—Schools Mono of the money for which the dever went into the Treasury.

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The Marriage Relation shall be expected, and families shall be kept together as far as possible, and broken milies are couraged to resurte, and intelligence offices shall be established for that purpose. Schools and observed for the purpose. Schools was the first day of the week shall be regarded as a day of rest and appropriated to moral and religious instruction and improvement, and religious on the first day of the week shall be regarded as a day of rest and appropriated to moral and religious instruction and improvement, and religious instruction and improvement, and religious instruction and religious on the first day of the week shall be regarded as a day of rest and appropriated to moral and religious on the first day of the week shall be regarded as a day of rest and appropriated to moral and religious on the first day of the week shall be regarded as a day of rest and appropriated to work and religious on the first day of the week shall be regarded as a da

SCHEDULE -The President of this Conventi-

of the "gallant Dodge," but holds grimly to the election of the pro-slavery candidate for Lieu-tenant Governor, and a majority of the Demo-cratic ticket. We do not know positively that Mr. Rusch, the Republican candidate for Lieut. Governor, is elected, but we deem his chances as good as those of any of the Republican can person be required on that day to perform or clasers.

ARTICLE 43.—To carry Arms Openly.—All persons known to be of good character, and of sound mind and sutable age, who are connected with this organization, whether male or female, shall be encouraged to carry arms openly.

ARTICLE 44. No From to Carry Concented Waspons.—No person within the limits of conquered territory, except regulatly appointed policemen, express officers of the army, mail carriers or other fally accredited messengers of Congress, the President, Vice President, members of the Supreme Court, or commissioned officers of the Army, and those under peculiar ircumstances, shall be allowed at any time to carry concealed weapons; and any person not specially authorized so to do who shall be found so doing, shall be deemed a suspicious person, and may at once be arreated by any officer, soldier or citizen, without the formality of a complaint or warrant; and may at once be subjected to thoroughly investigated, and be dealt with as circumstances on proof shall require.

ARTICLE 45.—Proone to be Seized.—Persons living within the limits of territory holden by this organization, and not connected with this organization, and not connected with this organization, having arms at all, concealed or otherwise, shall be seized at once, or be taken in charge of by some vigilant officer, and their case thoroughly investigated; and it shall be the duty of all citizens and soldiers, as well as officers, to arrest such parties as are named in this and the preceding section or article, without jority will not be equal to Mr. Kirkwood's. Re-turns from eight additional counties (Cerro Gordo, Decatur, Hancock, Harrison, Ringgold, Taylor, Union and Winnebage) do not shew any essential difference on the vote for Gover,"

THE HARPER'S FERRY TRACEDY.

STATEMENTS OF THE PRISONERS.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Times furnishes that paper with the following interesting statements of prisoners and incidents connected with the fight at Harper's Ferry:

with the fight at Harper's Ferry:

To Mr. Mills, Master of the Armory, who was captured and kept in custody by Brown, this ringleader said:

We are abolitionists from the North; we come to take and release your slaves; our organization is large and must succeed; I suffered much in Kansas, and expect to suffer here in the cause of human freedom; Slaveholders I regard as robbers and murderers, and I have aworn to abolish slavery, and liberate my fellow man." thoroughly investigated; and it shail be the duty of all citizens and soldiers, as well as officers, to arrest such parties as are named in this and the preceding section or article, without formality of complaint or warrant; and they shall be placed in charge of some proper officer for examination, or for safe keeping.

ARTICLE 46.—These Articles not for the Overthrow of Government.—The foregoing articles shall not be construed so as in any way to encourage the overthrow of any State Government or of the General Government of the Union, but simply to amendment and repeal, and our flag shall be the same that our fathers fought under in the Revolution.

ARTICLE 47.—No Purality of Offices.—No two offices specially provided for by this instrument shall be filled by the same person, at the same time.

sworn to abolish slavery, and aborate my senow man."
Such are the purposes declared by Brown himself to one of his prisoners. To your correspondent he stated, after his capture, that it was no part of his purpose to sette the public arms. He had arms and ammunition enough, furnished by the Massachusetts Emigrant Ald Society. He only intended to make the first demonstration at this point, when he expected to receive a rapid increase of alles from Abolitionists every where actiled through Maryland and Virginia, sufficient to take possession of both States, with all of the negroes they could capture.

attacked, and then in self-delence was forced to entrench mysell."

"What course did you design taking from this point? I saked.

"I had only a general idea on this point, but do not wish to be too closely questioned, lest it should say something which might compromise me hereafter. But to your inquiry? I answer, I purposed a general southwest course through Virginia, varying as circumstances dictated or required."

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This was the scheme, as developed by the noterions outlaw himself, and is confirmed by the other prisoners. He was adverse to the unnecessary shedding of blood, and during the whole light peremptorily forbid his men shooting at any one unarmed and present from curiosity. The demonstration made with 22 mm was only the signal for action. The great body of his army sensimed to be serolled, and recruits were expected to pour in from all directions. Edwin Coppies, the only captive not wounded, states:

HAUTORD, Oct. 21.—Mr. Warren. Leland, of New York, since his honorable discharge in the suits brought against him in relation to the Colchester Bank, has instituted legal proceed-ings against those parties who were instru-mental in bringing the charges. Wr-9s for the arreat of the several parties are now in the hands of the U. S. Marshol. Be Kind to the Loved Ones at Home, by C. Grobe.

Who Can She Be. Song of Money. Music by Walter Maynard.

Hlustrations Operatiques, by Chas. Fradel.

Trusting in Thes. Words by Carpenier.

Music by W. T. Wrighton.

The Awakening. O Take Me from these Marble Halls. Song by Lilly Waters. Music arranged from Paners' exquisite melody La Cascade, by Henry Wilson.

How it Pell Caim One Summer Night, by J. Barron Hope. Music by Philliph Heale.

The Siver River, by G. W. Coiman. Music by B. C. Blodgett.

This fresh and stiractive list is just published by Oliver Ditson & Co., 277 Westington street, Boston: and for sale by H. M. Higgins, 45 Lake street. When preparations had been completed, this morning, by Col. Lee for assaulting the imments in the engine house where they had taken theliar, Lieut. Sawars, aid to Col. Lee, preceded with a flag of truce to consult on the larms.

CANAL MATTERS. In accordance with a patch received yesterday, on account of an in crease of water in the canal, boats are not warping up" just above Clark street bridge, her anchor slipped, and tore up the telegraph cable lying across the river, broke down seve-

> hogs, which are now in charge of the police. Range of the thermemeter for the week

of Canal street:

been on trial before Judge Goodrich for the last five days, was given to the Jury yesterday, after are anys, was given to be Jury pesterday, after claborate argument. The suit is brought to recover the value of a stock of liquora which were seized by the U.S. Marshal and sold on an execution against George A. Deloynes & Co. George A. Deloynes it is alleged by the plaintiff had previously sold out for \$15,000 to his father, George Deloynes, to whom he was largely indebted. This sale, the defendant endeavors to rove, was a fraud. The evidence was lengthy nd voluninous. The case has been tried once efore, resulting in a verdict for the plaintiffs,

assessing damages at \$13,000.

THE NEW MEDICAL COLLEGE.—Within a few days, Prof. Deville, who has been appointed to fill the chair of Anatomy in the new Medical College—the Medical Department of Lind Uni-versity—has arrived in this city from Paris, post as instructor, and so notably as to have acquired a world-wide reputation as a thoroughly scientific and accomplished man.

He brings with him, to enrich the educational facilities of the new institution, a large and very valuable collection of plates, preparations and other material, the indirenguable side in the

and other material, the indisper great study of the human frame, the foundation of all medical science,—a foundation, too, we have sometimes been led to think, is vastly more well-defined, shapely and permanent than

day afternoon, Capt. A. McKirdy, of schooner Lone Star, accompanied by three of his men. After being in the water over three-quarters of an hour, and drifting inside of the bar, they were rescurd by the erew of the schooner Foster, who pobly went to their assis The man drowned resides in Buffalo, but has a brother and sister who live in this city. His body has not as yet been found. on the same day. He was engaged in unbooking the boat's fall, while towing up the river, ust as they got inside the pier. He fell out

EVENING SESSIONS.—As will be seen by notice in another column, the Evening Sessions for the winter, in Bryant, Bell & Stratton's Com-mercial College commences next Monday, the 24th inst. This will afford desirable accomo-

nost excellent institution. season of this class of schools, we notice that an unusually large number of students both from the city and country are now in attend-ance, and are daily entering. We see that the enterprising proprietors are making prepara-tions for the reception of an extraordinarily large patronage during the winter, which we believe they are not only warranted in expect-

believe they are not only warranted in expecting, but will certainly receive.

It is entirely unnecessary for us to say a
word in commendation of this institution. The
highly appreciated character and qualifications
of its Principals and Professors; the excellence
and superiority of its course of study; the peculiar mode of instruction adopted in it, and the
whether is benefits which have resulted from substancial benefits which have resulted from its labors to our whole community, gives it a proud and pre-eminent position in the public estimation, and places ats merits entirely be-yond competition. We can only advise our young men, as we do most sincerely, to enter this excellent school at their earliest conveni-ence, and obtain for themselves the practical and invaluable education it affords, and which will perhaps constitute their chief resource

The Return Excursion.

A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements was held at the briggs House last even ing, Mayor Haines in the Chair. The best spir prevailed, and gave the happiest augury for the forthcoming return excursion of our Wis-

time.
ARTICLE 43.—Oath.—Every officer, civil or military connected with this organization, shall, before entering upon the daties of office, make a solemn oath or affirmation to abide by and support the Provisional Constitution and these ordinances. Also, every citzen and soldiar, before being recognized as such, abait do the same. the forthcoming return excursion of our Wisconsin friends.

After some discussion, the date of the excursion was fixed for Wednesday, Nov. 2d.

On motion, the following emillemen were constituted a committee to prepare a programme:

Messra. George M. Gray, Iglebart, Munn, Ladd,
Ward. The committee are to report at a meeting to be held on Monday evening at the Brigga
House, at 7t.

To Exhibitors at the National Fair.

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Entrons Pass and Tanurus.—I am desired by the Hon. Henry Wager of New York, member of the Executive Committee, and Chairman of the Auditing Committee of the U.S. Agricultural Society, and with whom I have been in correspondence on the subject of the complaints of exhibitors and others at the late Fair, to state, that at the very earliest moment which he can snatch from the ardonus duties devolving upon him, in his connection with the N.Y. State Agricultural College and Farm, he will devois an adjustment of the grievances brought before him, as is possible under the circumstances.

The sickness of the Secretary, Major Poore, prevented this investigation at Albany, where a meeting of the Executive Committee was to have been held early this month, for this purpose. To Exhibitors at the National Fair.

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Alf. Wager writes, that "the very loose manner in which most of the examinations were conducted, coupled with the absence of the regular judges, scarce one in ten of whom were present, will, of course, periously complicate matters, and make it almost impossible to do the exhibitors full and ample justice. But as far as any exertions, guided solely by an earsest wish to render impartial justice to all, and a judious care of the reputation of our National Association, can avail, so far, you may rest assured, nothing shall be wanting."

The number and character of the protests entred segment the wards already published, and the Secretary's sickness, above referred to, have delayed the distribution of premiums, not delivered prior to the departure of the Executive Committee. Due notice will be given of their recept, and mode of distribution.

Very truly, yours,

Faark W. Remux.

The Northwestern Christian Anti-Slaver Convention assembled at the First Congrega-ional Church (Rev. W. W. Patton's) in thi The Convention at 9 o'clock was called to o der by President Blanchard, of Illinois, and Re

der by President Blanchard, of Illinois, and Rev.
Joseph H. Payne, of Wis., was called to the
Chair. Rev. J. B. L. Soule, was appointed
Temporary Secretary. The call was then read
by the latter. It states that in pursuance of the
instructions of the Ohio State Christian Anti-Slavery Convention, held at Columbus, Ohio is August, the Executive Committee have cor responded with the friends of the cause in other

is called.

The objects of this Convention are:

1st. "To consult on the great interests of the
American anti-slavery cause, in the present crisis of our country, when the most strenuous efforts are being made to revive the African Slave
Trade; to vitalize and energize the Fugitive
Slave law; to fasten slavery upon all our territories and to annex foreign territory for the purpose of extending and perpetuating its power."

2nd. "To give expression to our sentiments in regard to the sinfulness and the evils of slavery."

After reading of the call, prayer was offere y the President.

President, and S. B. Jackson, Esq., as Assistar

The first half hour of the morning was deve consin; Rev. O. Emerson, of Iowa; Rev. E. Goodman, of Chicago; Prof. Henry Cowles, of Dhio, and Rev. Mr. Bassett. The next two hours was devoted to hearing from Delegates of the different States represented reports of the progress of the Christia Anti-Slavery cause in their localities.

Professor Blanchard congratulated the Convention upon the members present. He never expected so large an attendance immediately

rned. He trusted in no political part Those gentlemen who plan political organiza-tions cannot be governors and prophets at the ame time. He voted for Lincoln and the Re ublican party, as he was nearer the truth than my other, but, when he found a party nearer its principles he should go for it. He urged the ival of the monthly concerts of prayer. Prof. Peck, of Oberlin, referred to the grow grew from the date of the expulsion of Mr. Giddings from the House. The speaker in the course of his remarks asked Mr. Whipple hor ong ago it was since he rode twenty-four hour Iarshal. [Laughter.]
Rev. Mr. Whipple replied, "about fiftee

ears ago."
The speaker said that that event had done like Giddings and Chase of Ohio. [Applause. He gave a brief resume of the growth of th protest against the Kausas-Nebraska bill and Pierce's Administration, by Democrats who were office at Washington. Many of these had since ean party consolidated and became a fixed fact.

The speaker gave an interesting history of the last slave hunt—the Oberlin Rescue Case. He spoke of the meetings which followed, and of the arrest of the 37 rescuers. The merchant

of the arrest of the 37 rescuers. The merchant who believed that business must be attended to and fashion provided for, was not there, but the yeomanry were there in clear good earnest. (Cheers.) 'the politicians were there—they always come where the people are. (Laughter.) It impreased the Republicans with the sacredness of the mission of their party. He then referred to the defeat of Judge Ranney, who gained his office of Supreme Court Judge, simply because he denounced the iniquitous enactment of the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850; but in 1850 he was in a different position, and went to sustain that law on every stump; but the people decided against him by 17,000 snajority. Southern Ohio would be heard from one of these days on the side of liberty. He thanked the Administration prints for abusing them and announcing their Convention. It saved them much printing, and produced a fine attendance. The speech was interesting is showing the rise and progress of the anti-alvery feeling in the State of Ohio.

Rev. S. D. Cochran of Michigan was called upon to speak for that State, but gave way at his own request to Rev. M. W. Fair field of the same State. So far as Evangelical Christians were concerned, there was a deep interest in the Anti-Slavery cause in Michigan. Christians feel more and more that Christians were to do the work, and not leave it as heretofore with

politicians and anti-slavery men who did not act from Christian principles. It was astonishing what strength this feeling had attained, and which had been induced by events within the last year. In the early stages of this reform his agency had been almost exclusively brought to bear upon the subject. When we lost this action, we lost our strength. It was our com-

to bear upon the subject. When we lost this action, we lost our strength. It was our compromise with politicians that had weakened our influence, and would continue to do so, until we acted as Christian men, as well as politicians—brought our religion to bear upon our politics.

Rev. Mr. Cochran added something to what Mr. Fairfield had said. In our churches there is a great unity of sentiment upon this question, and this is all the better because it springs from no individual dogma, but from universal love for the oppressed and love for man. This sentiment is strong in all denominations, with hardly a single exception. He recognized this in this Christian Anti-Slavery organization. In 1835 he lectured on Slavery in Ohio and Illinois amid showers of anotherms and brick-bats, although he made his appeals and founded his action upon Christian principles; but now he could do it with none to molest or make him afraid. Politicians lose sight of principles for expediency's sake and the hope of success, and this will continue unless the principles of religion can be brought to bear upon politics.

Rev. Mr. Perkins spoke for Indiana. There was to be very little said about Indians, particularly the southern part, which he represented. The feeling there is dead. There was no material issue between the Republican and Demonstria and the principles and claim of the Course of the Pinciple and plant of the Course of the Finciple and plant of principles of religion can be brought to bear upon politics.

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Jacob Butler, Esq., of Iowa, spoke for his State. There has been great progress in the anti slavery sentiment in Iowa. This progress was illustrated in his own case. When he went

the subject of alavery. The Society, however had made some progress. It had notified al schools that all children of whatever nation of color must be taught in the Sunday Schools. Prof. Cowless made a motion that the proposition be re-committed to the Business Committee for amendment, and it was carried.

Rev. Mr. Patton was called upon and spoke for Illinois. He hoped means would be immediately taken to repeal the infamous "Black Laws" in this State. Almost every week, some poor black man is literally put upon the block to pay jull fees, on account of the violation of this infamous law. Many Anti-Slavery people seemed to think that the Anti-Slavery sentiment had merged all its principles into the Republican party, and consequently went for that party. This must be remedied. If we do not remedy it, our principles are likely to be lost sight of. Mr. Patton then turned his attention to Mr. Lincoln, and denounced the doctrines uttered by him during the canvass last fall, as touching the questions of no more Slave States, the equality of the white and segro races, &c.; also his admission, in his Cincinnati apsech, that a Pugitive Slave law was constitutional. He said at the start he was enthusiastic for his election, but when driven to answer, by Douglas, he had announced such doctrines that he could do nothing more for him. Mr. P. concluded by anying that the aspect of the cause here was very encountering.

its of John Brown and the recent insurrection in Virginia, were a very prominent feature in the discussion. Several of the speakers indulged in exceedingly strong and very foelish language, among which we might mention the Rev. Mr. Bassett, of this State, Dr. Wait, and one other gentleman from Wisconain, whose name we have forgotten. They were suitably and el. oquently rebuked for their folly by Jacob Butler, Esq., of Iowa, Prof. Peck, of Ohio, and others. At the termination of the discussion the question was taken upon the remaining propositions, and they were adopted with a few verbal amendments. Rev. Dr. Cheever was called upon, and sake as was delighted with what is had heard. There were indications that ministers had begun to speak out. Our only hope is in the spirit of the living God having its course—sothing clse would do. Unless the clergy do their duty, this country must be baptized in blood. The ministry can do the work, by the spirit of God propositions, and they were adopted with a few verbal amendments.

During the excitement which prevailed near the termination of the discussion, the President of the meeting proposed that the Convention stop the debate and have a short season of and we must haste to do it : we have been losing stop the debate and pave a short season of prayer, which was done, and the Convention then proceeded to business.

The resolutions reported by the Business Committee at the commencement of the after-noon session were then taken up, and after a brief debate and some verbal amendments, time, and we must work. True, open discus-sion has been advancing. My own experience above that. When he first commenced it was dangerous, and he spoke under protest—they said the church would be ruined. But what was the result? The church, after a while, was crowded to hear the word of God upon this sub-ject—so crowded that the people had proposed to him to obtain the Academy of Music. And

this feeling had continued. He preached boldly on the Slave-Trade and Dred Scott Decision, on the Slave-Trade and Dred Scott Decision, and the feeling was the same; and he was waited upon and requested to go to the immense hall of the Cooper Institute and niter the word of God. The voice of God calls upon us to come out and speak, and we must do it. We have lost time and now we must go to work. He was surprised that unless he could speak upon the subject of slavery he would not preach. They were fright-ened, but finally the church was opened, and an immense crowd came to hear him-hundreds immense crowd came to hear aum—nuncreas were turned away from the door, being unable to get inside, and the result has been noble. It has opened the way, and discussion must follow. Let all the ministers and churches, do this, and in twenty years slavery would be abolished.

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At this point, Rev. H. B. Spelman, of Iowa, from the Business Committee, report the fol-

Adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock.

The Convention met at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. R.

APTERNOON SESSION.

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5. The untegrity and perpetuity of the Church are put in utmost peril whenever she spologizes for slavery or reduces to put herself in open opposition to it. position to it.

6. The doctrine that men are bound to obey civil enactments which obviously contravene the plain requirements of the law of God, is rank Atheism, in that it dethrones God as the Supreme Lawgiver, and practically denies that right and wrong, boliness and sin, are essential concessions.

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13. However valuable political and other merely human instrumentalities for the removal of sisvery may be, none of them can equal in value that believing prayer to which the blessing of God is promised; and prayer for the opp. essed was never more needed than it is how. Hexag. Charles corner to Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach the Christian Church on Sunday the 33d, services commenting at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M.

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others, was adopted.

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A motion was made and adopted that he re-maining propositions be taken as a whole and passed, and it was agreed to.

They were read, and a discussion of them fol-lowed which lasted nearly two hours, and in which a large number of the members of the Convention took part. The merits and demer-its of John Brown and the recent insurrecities in Virginia, were a were prominent feature in the

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 22, 1869. THE TRUE POLICY. hite man, woman and child in that State and which will produce a panic through all slaveholding communities, is probabthe beginning of a series of like ende which will horrify the country, if the pres-ent policy of the hogus Democratic party is pursued for another ten or twenty years.

sing with deadly bitternes The Later Movements of Osawatomic Brown.

In addition to the facts embraced in our blographical notice of Osawatomic Brown on Tuesday last we have obtained several items of interest in view of the Harper's Perry emuts. Brown made one more expedition to Kansas after his slave reacuing feat in March last. He planned and executed the Doy rescue at St. Joseph, Mo. This event is so fresh in the recollection of all readers that we need hardly recall the night surprise of the jailor by an alleged party from Platte County, with a fictitious horse-their in their clutches, demanding hand-cuffi and a cell for their prisoner—the sudden unmasking of the company and the release of Dr. Doy—and their precipitate retirement across the Missouri River. Public sentiment at once located the coup at Brown's door, but his Kanssa friends, including Capt. Montgomery, were so confident to had gone to England, that suspicion was not well settled upon him. There is hardly any doubt now that the same men who accompanied him at Harper's Ferry were his confederates at St. Joseph. In the selection of material for his enterprises he was as choice as a chemical element. Auditor, how you may not well settled upon him. The Later Movements of Ceawatomic Brown. policy, by their Dred Scott decisions, and by their attempted revival of the infamous Slave-Trade, alienated their most powerful friends of the North, and have put to work bands of reckless and bloody men, like Brown and his confederates, who will shrink at nothing, stop of functions and revenge. While all this has been going on, in spite of all repressive mea-sures—the lash, the thumb-screw, the faggot and the blood-hounds—exercised without meraccompanied him at Harper's Ferry were his confederates at St. Joseph. In the selection of material for his enterprises he was as choice as a chemical element—finding his own among a thousand diverse ingredients, with unerring accuracy. His madness had that method in it which detected a like madness in another as by instinct. This species of accord sight doubtless led him to make a confidant of Kagi, (whose name, somewhat misspelled, is found among the dead at Harper's Ferry). Kagi was another believer in his "divine mission," prayerful scriptural, fanatical, and a dead shot. Like Brown he possessed a bravery rarely met with except in lunatics. He is the same man who shot Judge Elmore at Topeka some two years ago, under the following circumstances: Kagi was assisting in the management of, a newspaper, whose tone was greatly unsatisfactory to Elmore, who lived in the adjoining town of Tecumseh. Elmore went to Topeka and gave out that he intexeded to shoot Kagi on sight. The threat coming to the ears of the laster, he immediately started out to find his antagonist. Elmore was standing in the door of a hotel when he saw Kagi coming, and, drawing a pistol, he fired eight successive shots at the latter, who walked coolly on till Elmore's ammunition was expended. He then drew his own revolver and fired one shot, which took effect in Elmore's abdomen. The latter was carried home, as was supposed in a dying state, but after a lingering illness he recovered. During his confinement to his bed, and while his recovery was doubtful, rects of liberty, and who have learned the ion, are, we believe, busy with their netarious there is a growing spirit of insul gencies which no sane man can con-without a thrill of horror. They sugest scenes which we pray may never be er acted, terrible retribution which should be left to God alone. But if such a picture may be illness he recovered. During his confi to his bed, and while his recovery was do drawn, when the slave population numbers barely four millions and a half, what may we for his murderous assault upon him. Kagi was accustomed to say that Brown would communi-cate plans to him which he kept secret from his was sons.

Brown issued a circular to his friends last ues uninterrupted and the accompanying slave-breeding, slavery-extending, slave-whip Brown issued a circular to his friends last spring soliciting money for a purpose which he expressly declared he could not reveal to any one. He put himself before those who had previously befriended him, on his character as a man of right principles, and solicited contributions with the distinct understanding that he was not to account to anybody for the use he made of the money. We presume he never knowingly deceived any man to whom he applied for assistance. Nevertheless it was generally understood that he intended to return to Southern Kanasa and become a permanent resident somewhat near the Cherokee boundary, for the purpose of taking part in any conflicts which "squatter sovereignty" might engender in that quarter, after the Kanasa pattern. One specific object he did arow—which was the fulfillment of a contract which he had made with some manufacturing firm in Connecticut for a period of only forty years, or half the tim HALF MILLIONS—a population four and a la times larger than that which fought the battle earth! These people—these millions of "things without any rights which white men are bound to respect"—will not be "niggers pure and simple. The work of amalgamatio

either Africans or Europeans ever indulge, will and experience, it is not time for a reversal of the policy of the country on this everlasting Slavery question? Shall we encourage the or the manufacture when the policy of the false and fallen Democracy behind us, and by the encouragement of Emancipation in Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia, Maryland and Delatics. The pro-stavery candidate for State Treasurer in Wisconsin (Lion Silverman by name), seems to be a very bad egg. The papers are publishing a series of letters from his old residence, Mansfield, Ohio, alleging that in the year 1841, he and a partner samed Greenawalt pepetrated a heavy swindle in that place, from the consequences of which Silverman escaped by precipitate flight, while Greenawalt, less nimble than himself, was taken and imprisoned. The records of Richland County, Ohio, are said to bear abundant evidences of the nefarious character of the transaction. In addition to this, the fact is brought out that he was removed from the office of Sheriff of Washington County, Wisconsin, in 1856, by Gov. Farwell, for riotous conduct and flagrant violation of law. And as a final extinguisher, it appears that his fellow-countrymen, the Germans of Washington County, who are chiefly Democrats, have lately held a public meeting, inwhich they denounced him as a man of "very doubtful reputation," and "unworthy to receive the votes of our citiarison, rape and murder wherever it breaks out in wrath? Let us unite in the endeavor to restore the old and safe policy of the country when the revolutionary patriots ruled it—patriots who foresew the dangers which the late outbreak has made fearfully apparent. The Democratic policy is exploded. It is the policy of propagandism, which can have but one end, and that will be the bloodist provided in the propagandism of tracedists that the world every begin its preparations for retribution. Permitthe Democracy to rule, and this Harper's Fer

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OLD AS THE CONSTITUTION.

Jefferson, Madison, Randolph, and all the old statemen believed in and often gave expression to the doctrine of an irrepressible conflict between freedem and slavery. John C. Calhoun also believed it, and frequently presented houn also believed it, and frequently presented that view of the subject as the strongest possible argument in favor of the secession of the slaveholding States. It was the sentiment of Webster, as recently testified to by Edward Everett; and Henry Chry gave expression to t in the following fervid and elequent utterance:

decovered a vertiet in the Urenit Court of \$5,000 against the N. Y. Central Railroad Co., in consequence of the death of her husband, William II Perkins, by the breaking down of the railroad bridge over the Sanquois Creek, May 11th, 1856. The Railroad Company refused to pay damages in this case on the ground that Mr. Perkins was traveling on a free pass at the time he received the injuries of which he died—the said pass having on its back the usual tipulation with respect to liability on the part of the Company in case of accident. Judge Johnson charged the jury that if they were satisfied that the bridge was so unsafe through the careleamess or segligons of the Company that an accident of the nort that occurred, would have subjected a private individual owning the structure, to indiction the control of t

Within the last year or two Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia, and Dohn Hickman, of Pennsylvania, both Desocrats, and Mr. Lincoln and
Mr. Soward, Ropablicans, have given expression to the same and antimate, such in his own
possible style, but all maining precisely the
same thing. Her is there an enlightened man

to San Francisco.

North or South of Mason and Dixon's line, truth of the sentiment—a sentiment which no one ever pretended in confevert until Stephen A. Douglas led the way in 1868.

A. Douglas led the way in 1858.

Our Democratic cotemporaries who are just now unanimous in stributing the late deplorable outbreak at Harper's Ferry, to the utterance of the opinion of a necessary and perpetual antagonism between freedom and slavery, should not forget that, if their inference is locical it frequency anality state. logical it inculpates equally with Lincoln and seward, some of their own party leaders, as well as the most illustrious statesmen this country has produced, including the fathers of the Republic. But is not this thing about the Republic. But is not this thing about played out? Is it not presuming too much upon popular ignorance to attribute to the utterance of a self-evident truth any of the onsequences which flow from the truth itself?

A Ban or Gold.-The largest bar of gold ever brought to this country was received on Monday by the American Exchange Bank, of New York, from California, by the steamahip Star of the West. It weighed 2,227 ounces, was 12 inches long, 54 inches deep, 4 inches wide, and worth \$41,226. It has been sold for shipment to England.

IMPORTANT ARREST.—The Clev notices the arrest in that city of Wm. H. Hall, late of Syracuse, N. Y., who committed forgeries two years ago to the amount of \$6,000, and made his escape to Kansas, spending most of the intermediate time at Pike's Peak. He returned from Pike's Peak on the 15th inst., and was im-

MOUNT WASHINGTON.—The title to the 4op of Mount Washington is in dispute. The ownership is claimed by David Pingree, of Salem, Mass., as representative of the Jackson Company, and by John Bellows, of Exeter, N. H.

State.

Clement Marsh, a son of Joseph W.
Marsh, of Greenland, N. H., has expended \$10,000 in paying the debts of his father, who died fifteen years ago. The Fortsmouth Journal says this is "a shining example of magnanimity and filial respect."

but has thought more or less about it. Intelli-gent southern people frequently talk with each other concerning the terrible peril they are in in the event of a war with England. Let hostil-ities break out between this country and Great Britain, and the Free States would be amply able to defend themselves against any invasion that might intrude on their soil. The North can repel all assaults upon her seaboard cities, fillment of a contract which he had made with some manufacturing firm in Connecticut for pikes—a peculiar weapon which he ha directed to he made during the pendency of the Kansas troubles. These are undoubtedly the lances or mounted bowie-knives, referred to in a late dispatch from Harper's Ferry. Beyond the revelation of this purpose, which was deemed no spemies within. Her nineteen millions of free inhabitants would be a unit in defense of their soil and institutions. The people of the free States feel no dread for thomselves when war with any power is talked of. Every man the revelation of this purpose, which was deemed quite as innocent as his proposed return to Kansas, it is not known that he revealed his plans to any one. The New York Herald says, "be

Wat with any power is talked of. Every man and woman sleep soundly in their beds and laugh at the idea of danger.

But how is it in the other half of the Union?

tude. Then the South would call on the North to come to her rescue. The summons would be obeyed: the Canadian conquest would have to be relinquished, and the victorious Northerners would hurry their forces to the South to expel the invader and restore order and safety to that section of the Confedersey. But what would be done with the insurgent colored population is hidden in the unopened book of fate, and it is needless to speculate upon it.

—But what an awful institution we have in our beloved country, that subjects it to such But what an awful institution we have in our beloved country, that subjects it to such terrible peril! And are our countrymen de-mented that they are striving to extend and in-tensify this dangerous explosive element in our land? Surely they cannot be in a healthy state of mind, else they would labor to confine, modify and finally eradicate, the perilous pest. Public safety as well are particular, demand that

Sanquoit Bridge Bleaster—Damages.

Mrs. Sarah D. Perkins, of Rochester, has recovered a verdiet in the Circuit Court of \$5,000
against the N. Y. Central Rallroad Co., in con-

modify and finally eradicate the persons person.
Public safety as well as partrottem, demand that slavery propagandlum should case, and the institution be placed where the Fathers supposed they had placed it—"in the way of ultimate extinction."

Pennic Sarery. The Largest Gate in the World.

A monster gate for the Sauli Ste. Marie Canal is nearly completed at Newport, thirty-five miles above this city. It is 83 feet wide (that being the width of the canal), 214 feet deep, and 82 inches thick. The timber used for its construction, cut into inch boards, would measure about one hundred and twenty thousand feet! It is believed to be the largest gate in the world. If there is any doubt on this point, its weight, from the immense quantity of iron at sached to it, will throw all competitors in the shade, there being about forty tons of firoli used in binding it. It will be finished some time this week, when it will be taken to pieces and sent forward to its destination.

This immense pieces of work is being built for the contractors, Hears. Holmes & Clark. The master builder of the wood work—eyery particle of which is out—in these abloads, there contractors, Hears. Holmes & Clark. The master builder of the wood work—eyery particle of which is out—in the should, whose name is as a smple garantose that the woyl is faithfully performed, — Denott Tribena.

tro & New Line.—While at Aurora, rily taxing their full capacity.

By arrangements with the Detroit and Port
fluron R. R. Go., soon to be opened, that line is
to be entirely stocked from these shops, and
large gangs of workmen are busy refitting, rehuilding and particular. ntion to nominate County siles crawled in at the back door and proposed if the other wing This rolling stock, thus for six months to be ransferred from the C. B. & Q. R. R., are the for School Commissioner. On these terms they would vote for H. McConibe and E. Fellows (Buchanan men), for Treasurer and Surveyor.

aix locomotives

Arab, Troubador, Coasack,
Tartar, No. 57, Corsair.

These have been very thoroughly overhauled
and have new brasses throughout. Some of
them are in effect new machines from the completeness of repairs for which the Aurora shops are proverbial, With them go to Detroit air are provertial, with them go to Detroit ax passenger cars, eighty box cars, two baggage cars, and ten rack cars, in all ninety-eight. A larger share of them are to be delivered by way of the Michigan Central the coming week. At present at the Aurora repair shops be-tween two and three hundred men are employed. The Company's premises are extensive and com-plete, and in all respects in very happy keeping with the condition of their entire line under the superintendence of Col. Hammond.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA.—A new GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA.—A new feature is opened up to Western trade and enterprise as will be seen by reference to the announcement of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada in another column, by which it appears they have perfected arrangements to contract freight from Liverpool through to 'Chicago direct, thus very largely freeing the importer rect, thus very largely freeing the importer and detertions which have very much interfered with and deterred direct importations by mer-chants of the Northwest. The advertisement of the Company in this connection means all

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A Nicz Lurtuz Propenty.—The will of the late Sir Jamestice Jejechhoy, Bart, of Bombay, Parses merchant, was proved in the Supreme Court by his sons. The whole of the property personal and real, was swern under \$5 lacs of rapes—25,500,000.

The Atlantic Monthly.—The Atlantic Monthly was on Monday purchased by Ticknor the Helds, who will hereafter be the publishers. The November number will appear under the new anspices on the 30th inst.

A Harnsons Subscurrtox.—The subscription started in France for the relief of the wounded in the late war amounts now to the handsome sam of \$5,555,450 francs.

Lat Gov. Packer of Pennsylvania has appointed Thursday, the 8th day of November, as a day of general Thanksgiving and praisit to Almighty God.

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tially after the ground-color of the present political constellation.

But we were ever of opinion that the chief
duty of the Germans, and of every other class
of citizens, is to be good American citizens; that
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is in the constantly postposing the execution of
the greatest industrial enterprise, the Pacific
Railroad, which apathetic and envious of the
free labor of the North, sets its face in Congress against the protection of our home industry and which, closely allied with the capitalists
of the North, retards the settlement of the West
by its opposition to the Homestead bill.

All the vital questions of the nation and of our
industry are related to the Slavery question,
which rules our policy in the interest of the
South and will receive their satisfactory solution
only after the downfall of the Slave power.

Compared with this coloses interest now al
stake, every other interest appears to be of a
subordinate character. If we admit that the
Massachusetts Amendment was an outrage on
the honor of every German in the Union, will
this be a reason for us to refuse to help to
quench the political conflagration, which threatens to destroy the Timon? Shall a stupid action or an injustice of our American fellow-citizens lead us to a far greater injustice towards The Shanghai correspondent of the New York Evening Post after giving additional de-tails of the Pei-Ho affair, thus refers to the tails of the Fei-Ho affair, thus refers to the alrocious practices in that quarter:

This much I have written to enable you to realize the state of mind existing among the people towards foreigners, especially Europeans, when other events occurred that have stirred up this usually apathetic people to a state of unparalleled excitement. It has been known for some weeks that a French ship, (the Gertrude.) engaged in the coolie trade, was lying in the river near Woe-Sung, about ten miles from here. A good many people have disappeared very mysteriously from among their friends. Searcely a night passed without several of these strange events—people losing sheir children and they could not be accounted for. chs to destroy are tion or an injustice of our American renounce are lead us to a far greater injustice towards our common country, which calls for our assist ance? But the honor of all the Germans of offended? We find it perfectly justified, if the German Republicans of Massachusetts do not the country of the country o German Republicans of Massachusetts do not vote for the Republican party, as long as that outrageous smendment remains in orce. But we can see no reasons why the Germans out of the limits of Massachusetts should also stand in sullen silence, when their rights have not at all we can see no reasons way see technique.

The limits of Massachusetts should also stand in sallen silence, when their rights have not at all been impaired. It appears to us as if some of our Germans are unnecessarily alarmed in this respect. The Know Nothings are dead, and yet after every Republican victory, a resurrection of the anti-foreign movement is feared. There seems to be a belief somewhere as if a Republican rictory in 1860 would be the end of the history of the world, and as if there would be no occasion afterwards to impress upon the American Republicans the importance of the German vote, and to compet them to respect the slights of the Germans. We think that these rights will be the some respected the more the Germans contribute to the Republican scietory.

We can neither see any historical logic in these fears of a resurrection of Know Nothings were a strong party, and yet the German Republicans. In 1855 and 1856 the Know Nothings were a strong party, and yet the German Republicans as a think the Philadelphia platform, preferred the general interest, to their specific one. We think that since then the Germans have more and more recognized the paramount importance of this general interest, to their specific one. We think that since then the Germans have more and more recognized the paramount importance of this general interest, to their specific one. We think that since then the Germans have more and more recognized the paramount importance of this general interest, to their specific one. We think that since then the German Republican who wishes for such a consummation.

There is no other alternative than to stand in the ranks of one or the other party.

It is time to know at last in which manner such Massachusetts amendments are to be prevented. The moral influence of the Republican party out of Massachusetts, and partially also within the limits of that Comm uwealth, has already been extended to the Germans, and the abandonment of former paragraphs of the platforms by New York and Massachusetts Co

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issuing proclamations to the slaves offering them their freedom, and calling upon them to rise on masse and maintain it? And how easy and natural it would be for the invaders to arm them? The West Indies with their million of emaneicipated slaves, are within a day's sail of our southern coast; and the vast fleets of Great Britain would enable her to transport tens of thousands of invaders. These West India negroes speak the same language of our slaves and deeply sympathize with their American brethren in bonds.

What headway could be made against this double assault—a foreign invasion of a powerful fee, and a servile insurrection of five millions of slaves? The alave-holders of one State would scarcely dure to march to the aid of the slave-holders of an invaded slave State. The handfull of white planters in the cotton States would not be able to drive out the British and reduce their revolted chattles to servitude. Then the Sonth would call on the North to come to her rescue. The summons would be obsyed; the Canaldian conquest would have the summons would be obsyed; the Canaldian conquest would have the summons would be obsyed; the Canaldian conquest would have the collect and the summons would be obsyed; the Canaldian conquest would have the collect and the summons would be obsyed; the Canaldian conquest would have been killed, and others beaten nearly to death. Cannon and guns are fired during surpasses anything I ever heard.

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The Democratic Candidate.

The editor of the Dubuque Times, an old acquaintance of the Democratic nominee for Governor in Wisconsin, remarks:

"Harrison C. Hobart, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, was a school-master of ours at New Hampton, N. H., twenty-one years ago. His name was then Harrison C. Hont. Why it was changed we never knew. He removed to Wisconsin about a dozen years ago, settling first at Sheboygan. He if net a man of superior talents, and is too reduced in political circumstances, we believe, to keep a considence." A letter from Dr. Livingston, dated "River Shire, June I, 1859," conveys the following interesting information:

"We have lately discovered a very fine lake by going up this river in the steam launch about 100 miles, and then marching some 50 more on foot. It is called Shirwa, and Lake N'gami is a mere pond in the comparison. It is, moreover, particularly interesting from the fact reported by the natives on its abores that it is separated by a strip of land of only five or six miles in width from Nyanja, or Lake N'yinyesi—the stars—which Burton has gone to explore. We could hear nothing of his party at Shirwa.

"Lake Shirwa has no outlet, and the waters are bitter, but drinkable. It shounds in fishes, leeches, sligators, and hippopotami. We discovered also by examining partly a branch of the Shiry, called Ruo, that one portion of Shirwa is not more than thirty miles distant from a point that may easily be reached by this launch, which which draws thirty miles distant from a point that may easily be reached by this launch, which which draws thirty miles distant from a point that may easily be reached by this launch, which which draws thirty loss induces. The Lake Shirwa is reiry grand. It is surrounded on all sides by loty green mountains. Incomba, or as people nearest it say Zomba, in over 5000 feet high, of shame shape as Table squally high but inaccessible. It is a high land region—the lake itself being about 2000 feet high, of shame shape as Table squally high but inaccessible. It is a high land region—the lake itself being about 2000 feet high, of shame shape as Table squally high but inaccessible. It is a high land region—the lake itself being about 2000 feet high, of shame shape as Table squally high but inaccessible. It is a high land region—the lake itself being about 2000 feet high, of shame shape as Table squally high but inaccessible. It is a high land region—the lake itself being about 2000 feet high, of shame shape as Table squally high but inaccessible. It is a high land region—the lake itself bei

Prom Washington.
[Correspondence of the N.Y. Evening Peel.]
I fear those excellent journals which were so rejoiced a summer or two ago over Mr. Buchanan's two mile tramp to the Lancaster Presbyterian Church, have a bitter pill in store for them. Mr. Buchanan is so unaound in the faith, se exciton, or so as rious to conciliate the Cath.

Truth from an Unexpected Quarter. It is not often that we have occasion to conmend the good sense or indorse the securithe N. Y. Heraid. To the following, how relative to the cause of the Harper's Ferry

relative to the cause of the Harper's Ferry tragedy, we cheerfully accord these qualities. Says the Hirald:

We have thus before us some of the ripeding fruits of that mischievous re-opening of the always agitation in 1804, commenced by Bonglas and Pierce as Presidential candidates for the decisier vote of the South in the Cincinnati Convention. There would have been no border war in Kansas between Southers pre-slavery adventurers and Northera anti-slavery emigrant is them to fight out the slavery issue, face to face on the soil of Kansas. And this man Brown was only a discharged guerrills free-state solder from the border ruffain scenes of that bloody Territory. Flushed with the success of the war for freedom there, and rendered daring, reckless, and can abolition monomaniae, by the ne New York Republican Ward Ulabs, which is aren greater than at the time of the Fremont campaign. To split at such a moment the interest of the party and thus jeopardize the reault, seems, to say the least, to be very unwise. It is only the characteristic German theoretical stabborness, which, never carring for success, again and again will try to make the German Republicans caraless in reward to the result. The Southwestern Trade

be compatible with "honor" in such cases, and what not.

We are of opinion, that, in case certain events should happen, it will then be time enough to act; and in politics there is nothing we hate more than a separate faction, which fights with us only under such and such mental reservations, and refuses to fuse with the whole, although this is the shortest way to win the esteem of the whole and to keep untarnished the "honor" in all particulars.

In the discussion about certain eventualities in case Banks or a man like him should be nominated a conflict of duties is generally artificially constructed and laid particularly before the western Republicans for their decision. There is a fundamental error in this reasoning in regard to the essence of the Republican party. We have said way often, that the Republican party is no party in the common sense of the word, which was only called into existence to elevate certain persons to office and to cheat the people. The Republican Fmovement is a reaction, an upheaving of the northern masses against the slave nower and its tool, the the old channel of St. Louis, and give it to Chicago.

Well, supposing they do? Somebody will be the gainer perhaps, though St. Louis may not accumulate so much from the consumer as she had been accustomed to.

And if she permits Eastern capitalists to take the bread out of her mouth it proves at least one of two things; sither she has not the means and inclination to prevent them, or else they cannot be prevented, because the channel thus thrown open to the Western producer is the most direct and cheapest to market.

Produce will find its way to the best market, by the chapses and quickest route, and it matters not what affection dealers may have for this or that port, the one that pays best is the one.

The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad has cut off a vast trade from the Missouri River and from St. Louis, and when other roads running across Missouri and lows shall connect with those centering at Chicago, then must she expect to loose more trade.—Lasernwooris Espisator. publican party is no party in the common sense of the word, which was only called into existence to elevate certain persons to office and to cheat the people. The Republican Fmovement is a reaction, an upheaving of the northern masses against the slave power and its tool, the Democratic party. It is the people themselves, who have taken the shaping of the immediate future into their own hands. Those who believe that the history of the world is nothing but a cheating of the simple minimal to discount the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. But wheever has observed, that in the course of the history of mankind, the number of the knowing ones, who take an active part in the great labor for the sake of the human race, is always increasing, and thus the control exercised over impostors has become more and more stringent, will see, that for the first time in the history of the United States, the irreconcilable enmity of the two systems of labor, of free labor and slave labor, has entered into the public mind, and the people of the north stand for freedomand at the same time for their own interest under the banner of the Republican party.

Only a misconceptios of the all-important change which the United States are to undergo, only the ignoring of theobatseles which Slavery throws in the way of the development of the Uniton, can explain that in a moment of the most extreme tension in the relations of the North and South, when at last the North is a unit, and serewed up to the sticking point, the plan of a third and more radical party can for a moment be entertained. We confess that on the one hand this plan appears to us of a certain activet, whilst on this other side, this fancying of such an abstract stendi-made programme lows a third and more radical party can for a moment be entertained. We confess that on the one hand this plan appears to us of a certain activet, whilst on this other side, this fancying of such an abstract stendi-made programme lower than the contract of the North and South

Minnesota Election.
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The great work of Kussian emancipation is slowly progressing. The Provincial Committees have been tardy in their deliberations. It is acarcely a month since those of Kalonga and the Cossacks of the Don sent their projects to the Central Committee of St. Fetersburg. There were facts to be learned from the proprietors; these facts were to be verified, in many instances, by personal examination; and, when this basis had been obtained, a committee has often consumed from 50 to 100 sessions before agreeing upon a definite plan of emancipation. In all the provinces there have been found men of benevolence and justice, who, like Councillor Baranovaky, Governor of Orenburg—a speech of whom we have before us—have entered fully into the noble intention of the Czar, and, by word and deed, furthered it to the utmost extent of their power. The right of the serf to himself is conceded. The question discussed has been, how shall the emancipated sarf best become the owner of a house with land enough to sustain him? The amount of land varies, with the productiveness of soil, from eight to twelve acres. Landlords are compelled to furnish this land, and means to work it, and take their pay in labor—a certain number of days. AT THE U. S. FAIR. A NOTICE.—THE EUREKA IM-A POUND SHUTTLE SEWING MOSHINES, (il-cansed by Ellas Hows, Jr., Esq., and olders), using two threads, and making the Lock Stich. Price 80. Willrun, stitch, hen and gather. Agenta wanted in every city and town in the Silve Principal Globe, 468 Boxdway, N. T. Anmher, Wood & Coal. St. Clair and Muskegon Lumber, Lath, Shingles, &c.

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To be Opened August 23d, 1859. twelve acres. Landlords are compelled to furnish this land, and means to work it, and take their pay in labor—a certain number of days' labor per year for so many years. They have also to provide for the maintenance of the aged and infirm; and small municipal authorities are created for the protection of the serfs in their rights. Suchis the general tenor of the projects elaborated by the Provincial Committees, which are to be digested into one general plan by Committees appointed to that duty by the Emperor, under the direction of Gen. Rostovtsoff. The question immediately before the Committee at present is, in what way shall landlords be guaranteed the payment of these annual sums of money or labor? The Government heaistates to assume the guaranty of thirty or forty millions of dollars per year. Thence arises the plan of leaving the purchase of land to the will of the peasant, in which case many would not buy, and the risk of the government in guaranteeing payment would be very greatly reduced. The rumor that Emancipation would be impossible in the present uncertain state of the conditions which are to be affixed to emaneipstion. And everything must more slowly in a work which levitee from slayes to freemen twenty millions comfortable and home like hotel in the world.

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Financial and Commercial. Daily Beriow of Chicago Market. MONETARY COMMERCIAL guined additional confidence, and the market advanced to 86te and 89c. In the afternoon, owing to highly exaggerated, and probably false dispatches from Buffalo, operators became excited and under a strong speculative inquiry, several iots of No. 2 changed hands at 87@87te, at which figures the market closed. The day's transactions foot up about 120,000 bushels, at \$1.10 for No. 1 White; \$1.00 for No. 2 W.lite; \$1.01@103 for No. 1 Red; 00@83c for No. 2 Red; 87@57te for No. 1 Spring; 85@87te for No. 2 Spring; and 80@81c for Rejected—all in slore. The large sales of Flour yesterday left the market very bare to-day, and the business transacted was light. There was, however, a very good inquiry, and the market was firm. About 1200 bbls changed hands, at \$2.25 @5.30 for Spring Superfine; \$4.25@4.30 for Spring Extras; \$4.50 for White Winter; and \$4.75 for Red Winter. There was a good demand on Rev Plour, with sales at \$3.70@5.75 for fair brands. Corn was in good demand and the market firmer, especially for new shelled and Ear Corn. Old No. I was sold at a range of 80@81c in store; Ear Corn at 35@40c \$7.5 lbs; and new shelled, at 45@81c \$7.5 lbs. on track. There was a much better better feeling in Oats to-day, and the market advanced 4@1c. About 52,000 bushels changed hands, at 314@32tc for No 1 in store, and 68@20c. Barley was in better request to-day, and a degrade. Hands, at 67c for No 1 in store, and 68@20c. Barley was in better request to-day, and an day are of 1@2e gained. About 11,000 bushels were sold at 50c to 58c for No 1 in store, and 68@20c. Barley was in better request to-day, and an day are sold at 50c to 58c for No 1 in store, and 68@20c. Barley was in better request to-day, and an day are sold at 50c to 58c for No 1 in store, and 68c for choice parcels on track. Timethy Seed dull and dragging. free.

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Preights steady. The rates to-day were:

Wheat to Oswego, 10c; wheat to Buffalo, éc.

Sezularive Freights.—During the past few days vaite a speculative feeling has a prung up among wheat operators. To-day, we understand, several Chicago speculators left this city for Milwaukec, Raeine, Keno-ha, and all the other small towns northward, with about \$75,000 of currency, to buy up the wheat in that section of the country. NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY.

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NEW GRADS OF WHERT.—To meet the increased sapply of Club Wheat since the opening of the Northwestern Railway to Fond du Lac, the Roard of Trade have established a new grade of Wheat, to be called "Extra Club." Messra.

Tucker & Randolph exhibited a very fine sample of Club Wheat to-day on 'Change, which was sent from Fond du Lac, as a specimen of the Wheat of that region. Wheat of that region.

Boous Disparches.—To-day the Wheat market was kept seciled by the publication of bogus dispatches, purporting to emanate from Buffalo.
One dispatch stated that No. 1 Spring was sold there at 99c, and that "No. 2 Spring sold at 99 (294c, but closed nominally 46%6c higher." By reference to our telegraphic dispatch from Buffalo in another column, it will be found that the market there advanced only 1c, and closed less furnished the substance of the substance THE WESTERN TRANSPORT. 1859 JNO ALLEN, Jr., President, R. A. Root, Secretary, SAM, MURGAN, Vice Prest, E. L. FURSMAN, Try Having completed its arrangements for the casuing: Laring completed its arrangements for the saint areas. I reason—this complete will be prepared on the concession of the Michigan and Dhrob, by the gausson saves and Onnai at low face of the Krie Canal The work of the Krie Canal The And dispatch between New York and Buffalo, as to comand dispatch between New York and Buffalo, as to comA. Line of fig.

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